## CLOSE FINISHES AT JEROME.

FINE SPORT GREETS MR. LORIL-LARD'S RETURN TO THE TURF.

Cintab-Orator Captures the Hartem Stakes for Brookdate - Reporter's Duct

With Major Domo-Mr. Withers in Luck. Although the air was thick with humidity and the rays of the sun as hot as Tophet at Jerome Park yesterday, the 5,000 persons who were present saw two of the most hotly consted finishes ever seen on any course. They also saw the colors of Pierre Lorillard of Rancoens in two races for the first time since the former owner of frequest and other famous horses sold his great string about three years ago, and there is now every reason to believe that Mr. Lorillard will return to the sport of kings with a great stable, as he now has about thirty yearlings ready to train. When Blush, a hand-ome three-year-old filly, by Mortomer, out of Breeze, galloped past the stand before the first race, the cherry, black hoops on sleeves, and black cap with gold tassel, so familiar to the old-time division, were greeted with a hearty applicase that would have gratifled Mr. Lorillard had be been present, but he was in Jobstown, where Trainer McCreery telegraphed him after the race that Blush had run second in her maiden effort.

Everybody sweltered in the torrid atmosphere, making frequent trips to the new ice coolers placed at intervals in the back of the grand stand by the Jockey Club until just after the fifth race, when a dark bank of clouds, which had been gathering in muttered discontent on the horizon, began moving over the stand, propelled by a high wind. The breeze came in atful gusts for the first few moments, but within a minute the storm broke forth in all its fury, driving everybody in the stand to the rear seats for sheller. The sky, dark as Walpurgis Night, seemed to open, and the rain descended in torrents, converting the track and surroundings into miniature lakes. After twenty minutes' deluge the sun broke through the rift of clouds, and before the throng started for home all traces of the storm had disappeared, save that its influence was visible on the grass and follage. THE ENCORE STAKES,

Ten two-year-olds were named to start in the Encore Stakes at three-quarters of a mile, but Rosette, Starilght, and Garrison were withdrawn, while Prince Howard was added at the last moment. On paper, the stake looked like a good thing for the Madison Stable's Devotes. a full brother to Pardee. Mr. Edward Kelly, a son of Banker Eugene Kelly, is one of the proprietors of the Madison Stable, and the young man had been grievously disappointed at his favorite's running so far, finishing unplaced in the Great American Stakes at Gravesend and second to Druidess for the Juvenile Stakes at Jerome on the opening day. Mr. Kelly made no secret of his opinion that he thought he had a world beater at the beginning of the season. and the plungers took a flyer on him in the Great American, making him almost first favorite over such great colts as St. Carlo and Rallarat. Yesterday they, in common with Mr. Kelly, determined to get back their money, as on paper his changes were far and away the

Kelly, determined to get back their money, as on paper his chances were far and away the most rosy. So, at 8 to 5.7 to 5, and 6 to 5, they shovelied the money into the ring.

"I think Mr. Snedeker holds my brother's coit too high," remarked young Mr. Kelly's brother as he took a seat back of the reporter's gallery to see the race. Kempland, Garrison's gallery to see the race. Kempland, Garrison's gallery to see the race. Kempland, Garrison's tol. Mr. Morris's pair, Civil Service, Muchage, Gramercy, Prince Howard, and Rataipa, the brother of Rataplan, almost the counterpart of Hanover, were the other starters, transercy receiving some support at 10 tol. Muchage did everything but stand on his head while at the post, kicking a couple of his opponents, and spoiling three or four good starts, until the struggling youngsters were white with lather. At length Mr. Caldwell's patience became exhausted, and he dropped the flag to a good start for all but Muchage, who was left. Billy Donohue was on the alert, and he hustled Devotee out in front, with Bill Letcher and Kempland at his heels. Is the run to the stand kempland and Civil Service showed the way, heads apart, Devotee third, but as they disappeared behind the club-house high Donohue once more sent Devotee to the head of affairs, Civil Service, Kempland, and Rataipa leading the others, of which Prince Howard was last. When they reappeared Civil Service ded Ratalpa en deck, he a head in front of Gramercy, third, and Devotee half a length away, fourth, Civil Service and Gramercy were half a length hay. Head to when they reappeared Civil Service ded Ratalpa en deck, he as head in front of Devotee, on whom Donohue at once went to work. The favorite came up on the outside of the track, and collaring Gramercy and Bill Letcher at the furlong pole, they had it out between them. Bill Letcher couldn't stand the pace, Devotee and Gramercy drawing away from the others. At first it seemed as though the outsider would win, and Donohue as one of the plungers. Head and head and s first by a -hoit nose. It was a tight squeeze, and more than one man who had a swell bet gave a sigh of relief when the battle was over and the victory won. The race proved one thing—Bevotee is no crack just now, and had the riders been reversed he would have been beaten yesterday. Kempiand was third, pretty close up, but the others pulled up, finishing strung out for a hundred yards. Muchage galloped over the course.

Bill Letcher, Civil Service, Prince Howard, Ratalpa, and Mucliage also ran Time, 1 1984.

Fost Betting—Against Devotee, 6 to 5; Kempland, 7 to 2; Bill Letcher, 7 to 1; Grameroy, 10 to 1; Mucliage, 12 to 1; Prince Howard, 20; to 1; Crince Howard, 20; to 1; Estalpa, 40 to 1; Mutuals paid \$11.15, \$8.35, and \$21.10.

THE HABLEM STAKES.

The Brookdale colt. Orator, was the favorite for the Harlem Stakes, for three-year-olds, at six furlongs, even money being the best price obtainable against him, as with but 105 pounds and Georgel Taylor to ride him, he looked like a sure winner. Many tancled Forest King on the strength of his victory in the Spuyten Tuylor Isakes last week, but there were others who argued that the colt couldn't carry 122 pounds, even with trarrison in the saddle, and win from such a clinker as Orator, so they put their morey on the favorite. Seven to 5 was Forest King's price. The rest were considered outsiders, Utilty, at 10 to 1, being the most favored. It was 15 to 1 Soncy Lass, 20 to 1 Berva, and 30 to 1 Samaria. Servia was the flily that as a two-year-old came nearly bank-tupting Leng island. She was owned by the Dwers and could run three furlongs at a clip near equalled by anything wearing hair and hoofs in this section, save Tremont, but she was acostly luxury, and her owner soon irred of her and sold her to Jerry Donn. She is just as ged as ever at her old game, going to the front like a rocket at the start yesterday and Greinig a gap of two lengths in the first furlow, Orator, Soncy Lass, and Forest king heading the ruck. As they disappeared behind the club-house bluif Servia was still a wild rungway. Orator next, and her backers were read to shout when she still hed the lead of the stretch, when collared by Orator, ser in gave it up without an arguent, and trinty coming fast on the outside Firm. At the head of the stretch, when collared by Grator, Ser in gave it up without an argument, and I think coming last on the outside also headed her. Grator came right along and won in a big radion by four lengths. Utility looked good enough to capture the place, but Soney Lass headed her at the turiong sole, only to be in turn headed by Samara, who landed a 20 to 1 change for a place by a nose. Forest King was never prominent the weight seening to anchor him securely. Servia was last traving that the race is not always to the swift.

The Harlem Stakes for three year olds at \$50 each. fee and Size to there out of the stakes, penalties and Withers a br. c. Orator, by Tom Ochiltree-Ca

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Post Reiting Against Brown charlie, 6 to 5. Poto 5 to 5. Bush and Volunteer 5 to 1 each, Lady Pulsifer, 10 e 1. Bohemian, 40 to 1. Queen of Hearts, 10 to 1.

THE THIRD BACE. The third race, at a mile and three-six-teenths, was probably the livelest betting event of the day Sam Brown's Reporter being the medium through which the plungers ar-

teenths, was probably the liveliest botting event of the day, Sam Brown's Reporter being the medium through which the planners artacked the bookmakers wallets. They crowden, jammed, and hustled each other in the ring to get their money on at \$105 against. There was considerable laquiry for Funds yne, lilue Book, and Maior Domo, and thoy were strong second, third, and fourth choices, in the order named. The Bourbon and Montagoe were almost friendless. Beyorter was foil of running in every break, and on three occasions went clear to the turn before Bergen could stop him. That follow will got all the stod. Temarised an old raching man, as Reporter fought for his head. Matter some delay at the post Mr. Caldwell despatched the field to a very good start. Major Domo in front, with knjorver second, Iunbovae third, and flue field french fills, line Rock still bringing up the rear. The Major went out of sight behind french fills, line Rock still bringing up the rear. The Major banged away in the lead. The Hourbon and Reporter in close attendance, and massing the stand on the inside and out of sight leavy with Major Domo. When the field anyoned the binif Taylor appeared to be known at the sporter for planner with a superior and don't as first leavy with Major Domo. When the field appeared in view Major Domo was still leading by two lengths, Reporter second, a longth before Dunboyne, third, The Bourbon, hine fieck, and Montague following in the croic named. At the head of the stretch the browledne out led Reporter a length, and the pair turned to between them. Hereen worked like a beaver on Laporter and got his head at the Major's shoulder when the union pele was roached. Then ensued one of the most desperate fill-lies ever seen at Jerome. The last 100 yards they ran locked, both boys riding vigorously. Taylor, in his anxiety, dro ped his whip, but resorted to the influence of cold steel, and at every stride he sank the rowels into the dark sides, which were soon fleaked with crimson exactly even terms the excitement was

high-ciars.

Free handicap eweepstakes of \$25 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to accound herse; one mile and three sixteenths:

R. Browns by c. Reporter, 3, by Enquirer—Honnie Maade, 106 (Bergen).

J. W. Wheers ab r. C. Major Demo, 3, 108 (Taylor).

W. Jennings b. L. Dunboyne, c., 113 (Hayward).

Blue Rock, The Bourbon and Montague also ram.

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Post betting—Against Réporter, 8 to 5; Dunboyne, 18 to 5; Major Dome and Riue Rock, each, 4 to 1; The Bourben, 12 to 1; Montague, 25 to 1. Mutuals paid \$14.05, \$9.15, and \$9.85.

Fitzjames was the talent's selection in the fifth race, 8 to 5 being the best price against him. Ben Harrison was second choice, onening at 7 to 5, but receding to 2 to 1 at the close. Sluggard was the choice of a few knowing ones who argued that it was a good day for the all black, and that Sluggard was high class enough to beat those opnosed to him and not more than half try. Mr. Pierre Lorilland's Floramour, a roan three-year-old, was backed some at 5 to 1, but Corinth dion't attract any great amount of attention. Ben Harrison, Sluggard, and Floramour were first away. Corinth being slow to move. Sluggard showed the way until i lenic Hill had been bassed, when Corinth took the lead, and on passing the stand was two lengths in front of Sluggard, Ien Harrison, and Floramour. When they reappeared from behind the bluff Taylor, on Ben Harrison, was leading the rost a merry chase, Sluggard. Floramour, and Flitzames following in the order named. In the run home the battle was lively between Ben Harrison and the Brookdaic colt, but it wasn't Ben's day and Sluggard won by half a length. Ben Harrison second, five lengths before Fitzjames, thi d. Floramour, who swerves! all over the stretch, close up, fourth, and Corinth beatten off.

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Floramour and Corinth also ran.
Time. 2.07.
Post Betting—Against Fitzjames. S to S. Ben Harrison.
2 to 1; Singgard. 48 to 1; Floramour, 3 to 1; Corinth, 3) to 1, Mutuals paid \$27,50, \$18.50 and \$2.25.

THE SIXTH RACE.

After the rain had moderated somewhat the bugle called the horses to the post for the selling race, for which Bob Furey was the favorite at 2 to 1. They skirmished for a moment in the sloppy track before being sent away, but the race was over when they got agoing. Miss Thomas going out in front and never being headed winning very easily by two lengths from Vivid, three lengths in front of Bob Furey. The winner was at 6 to 1 in the betting. It was almost impossible to see the horses in this race, the water and soft mud being driven in sheets before and behind them. There was no bid for the winner.

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each, to second horse selling allowances, one mile
J. M. Jeffcotts ch. f. Mas Thomas, by llinduo-Helle
of Runnymede 108 (Masher).
1. J. Carrol's ch. f. Vivid 10 (fenny).
2. J. E. McDonaid sch. c. Rob Fures, ill (Thompson). 3
Gendarme, Village Maid, and Hot Scotch also ran
Time, 1:35.

Post Betting—Against Sob Forey, 2 to 1: Vivid. S to 1; Gentarme and Hot beotch, each 4 to 1; Miss Thomas 6 to 1: Village Maid, S to 1. Mutuals paid \$54.64, \$25.10, and \$13.50.

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Oriflamme was made the hottest sort of a favorite for the seventh and last race of the day, a sweepstakes at a mile and a sixteenth, the telept plushing at many others who many out for a hundred yards. Muchage galloped over the course.

The Encore Stakes, for two-year-olds, at \$50 sach, hasf forfeit, with \$15.00 added of which \$2500 to second and \$100 to third out of the stakes: to coarry 11s pounds; penalities and allowances, three-quariers of a mile; sity-one-curries.

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Post Reiting—Five to 1 on Oriciamme: against Biggonet, 17 to 5. Long Knight, 6 to 1. J. J. O'B., 6 to 1.
Mutuals paid \$19.20, \$7.60, and \$6.70. NOTES.

Badge is being supported for the Suburban. Devotee and Renorter were tight fits, and al-most made the plungers gray headed. The American Jockey Club meeting ends to-morrow, and then for Sheopshead Bay on Saturday.

Big annette rewarded her backers yesterday, but she will hardly be seen in a race again for some time, as she builted up very lame. It isn't often that two such finishes as those between Tevotee and Gramery and Reporter and Major Domo are seen in one day. A prominent clumman interested in the stable won \$20 000 on Charle, Dreux when he landed the Van Cortandt Stakes on Saturday, Mr. Pierre Lorillard, Sr.'s, return to the turf gesterday was the most popular incident that has occurred at Jerome Park in many a year.

The American Jockey Club deserves credit for placing leed-water coolers throughout that for placing leed-water coolers throughout the grand stand, it is a refreshing innovation on the customs of lockey clubs.

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Somebody landed several thousand dollars on Singard in the fifth race. He was backed in the city early in the day, and laier on at the track by a mysterious commissioner.

The bookmakers were hard hit yesterday, being hig losers on almost every race, but the boys were chip per on the war being lines in will all come each again in time. It has only been leaned for a tire. n loaned for a ti

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Mr. Lorillard thought Eliush would run well, but he confidently expected Floromour to win. Penny insteas of geler but to make the passa, lay behind until he reached the head of the stretch, where the filly swerved all over the treach.

track.

The friends of Mr. Beimont's stable console themselves with the thought that, although Prince Royal is lame, they set have linechind to content for the Suburban. Prince Royal has not been out in some time, and it was running dyesterday that he has not been right since the Brooklyn Handicap.

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The Bill Rock. From the San Econolica (Arono)e.

The latest stake offered is for trotters that never beat 2:20 prior to the first day of June. 1888. There are many horses in that class and there should be a full list of entries.

The \$20,000 stake will be known as the great international running race, and will take place on Wednesday, Nov. 20. The conditions of the race are: Entrance fee, 10 per cent of purse, payable in installments of \$250 on the 15th of Jule. August. September, and October, and \$1,000 on Nov.!

The purse will be divided into four moneys, \$10,000 to winner, \$5,000 to second, \$3,000 to third, and \$2,000 to fourth. The race will be governed by American rules and the following weigntrules; Two-year-olds, 97 pounds; three-year-olds, 109; four-year-olds, 122; five and six year olds will carry 124 pounds. The usual allowance of five pounds for heat races will be made, and mares three years old and upward will be allowed three pounds. Colonial bred horses fooled in colonial time, that is, between Aug. I and December, will also be allowed according to rules. The entries will close on June 15.

The Westchester Handlesp at Jerome

The fields for the races at Jerome Park to-day are not large, but the horses are so evenly matched that picking the winners, excent in the Westchester, will be no sinecure The Westchester Handleap is the feature of the programme, Firenzi, Larchment, Falcon, Charley Dreux, Le Logos, and Inverwick being named to start. First Race-Purse Sixo, for three-year-olds and up-ward. 1400 yards.

First Attempt 122 Stonington 111
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Carnot #0 No No 94 Second Race-Purse \$800, for three-year olds; one mile and a sixteenth toninguon Lady Polsifer Third Race...The Westchester Handlesp, with \$1,500 added, one udle and three furlongs. Firenzi 122 Fa.con Charley Dreix 107 Inverwick Le Le gos 104 Larchmont Fourth Race-Purse \$980, for two year-olds, Five and a half furiougs.

118 Canteen
111 Prince Howard
10- Ruby Royal
105 Frailty Ragatelle colt Firth Race-Free handicap sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added; one mile. Swift 1107 Main Sixth Race-Purse \$600, for three-year-olds and up-wards, selling; six furiongs | Waring | Section | Secti

Charley Dreux and Larchmont doubtful starters in the Westchester Haudicap. Racing at St. Louis.

St. Louis, June 11.—The weather was threat-ening to-day but a large crowd was present. It has been decided to race on Monday. Tuesday, Wednesday. and Thursday of next week. First Race—One mile. Irene, 126, McLaughita, 5 to 1, first: Molly's Last, 111, Murphy, 3 to 5, second: Fanchette,

Seventh Race-Purse \$800, for two-year-olds; six fur-

Winchell, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:4814 Second Race-One mile and seventy yards. Girondes Second Barce-One mile and seventy yards. Girondes, 1004, G. Covington, 224 to 1, first, The Eik, 104, Soden, 6 to 1, second; Locy F. 45, Barnes, 8 to 5, third.
The others finished: Pontson, 121, Soden, 15 to 1; the sens, 110, Stoval, 4 to 1; tov. Rosa, 102, Decker, 10 to 1, Jack Perby, 102, Winchell, 10 to 1, Time, 1502.
Third Barce-Tile Brewers Stallion Stakes for two-rear-olds: three quarters of a mile, Fel Rio Rey, 118 jocksy not named, 3 to 5, first, Swifter, 18, Soival, 11 to 5, second; Santiage, 118, Murphy, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1522. Time, 1 27.

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Faral, 3 to 1, first, Comedy, 105, Hollis, 5 to 1 second;

Los Angeles, 114, Murphy, 7 to 1, third. Time, 2009.

Turf Notes, Rain yesterday cause a postponement of the first as a programme of the southern tier trotting circuit at

Emira.

The fast mare Valuable, by Ten Brocck owned by Frank Harper broke down after ter defeat by Uartoon on Friday. She has been shipped back to Kentucky.

The trainer of the Unionso Stables said to night that it was simest certain that Terra Cotta would be sent tast for the Sudar an and that Wheeler I. San alene, and the summander of the Cotta would be sent that the stable of the Sudar and the summander of the Sudar and the said to the same from the summander of the Sudar Sudar

ATHLETIC ACIORS.

The Five A's Take an Outing on Staten

The Actors' Amateur Athletic Association of America, or, as it is known for short, the Five A's, held its first field meeting yesterday on the grounds of the Staten Island Athletic Club. There was not what would ordinarily be called a crowd of spectators, but those who were there were out for a good time, and they greeted the winners in the games with hearty applause. As a matter of history it may be recorded that there were just eleven spectators on the bleaching boards, eighty-four on the grand stand, and a score or more of boys sitting on the fences. The list of contestants, field officers, and committeemen footed up

almost as many. Miss Isabelle Coe, who has the distinction of being the only lady who offered a prize for the female footlight favorites who were present were: Miss Carrie Turner. Miss Fanny ent were: Miss Carrie Turner, Miss Fanny Van Cott, Miss Susie Comstock, Miss May Gregory, Miss Ray Douglass, Mrs. Wesley Rosenquest, Mrs. Samuel Colwell, Mrs. William Gill, Mrs. Rosenboum, Miss Fanny Austin, Miss Belle Urgunart, and Miss Helen Standish. The sport opened with a flifty-yard handicap run. Charles Mitchell won in 6's seconds, with Herbert Gresham second. The prize was the Hoyt and Thomas Cup. H. B. Clark threw the base ball 310 feet, beating big Burr W. Michaels and Daniel Flim by many feet. The running, high jume for the Sol Beriner Cup was won by Herbert Gresham with a jump from the scratch of 5 feet 1 inch. J. arroll and Joseph Ott tied at 4 feet 11 inches, and Carroll took second place on a toss-off.

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The great event the 100-yard race for the championship of the Framatic Profession and a cup from Tooy Paster Brought to the rost Frank Lawton. J. M. Young, Burr W., Melnosh W. W. Walton, and Joseph Ott. McIntosh won in 11 seconds, with Ott second.

J. Duke Murray was the quickest mover among the lat men. He got over seventy-five yours. In 100 seconds, followed by Eugene Of Bourke and Charles Plunkett in second and third places. The running troad jump was won by Lawin Stevens. With an Sinch handleap he made 18 feet 10 inches. The hall-mile handleap run for the M. B. Leavitt Cup was

O Rourke and Charles Plankett in second and third places. The running broad jump was won by Ldwin Stevens. With an Sindi handicap to he had so steel 10 inches. The half-mile handicap run for the M. B. Leavitt Cup was with 2:27 by James Carrol. Furr Mehrot-had no competter in the 440-yard run for the champion-ship of the Dramatic Profession. He ran the distance in 1 minute. Heavy C. Dixle gate a cup for the 100-yard handicap run. Charles Mitchell won it from the scratch in 11's seconds.

Evans and floey gave a cup for a mile walk handicap. Daniel Finn, 20 seconds, and Wilhandicap. Daniel Finn, 20 seconds, and Wilhandicap. Evans and floev gave a cup for a mile walk handican. Damei Finn, 20 seconds, and William flumphore, 30 seconds, both got in ahead of C. D. Bennet, the seratch man, but Fennet gets the care. The others ran. Burr McInto-h came to the front again in running bases. He did it in 10 seconds and beat Clark and Will Rising. See Oit won the Isabelle Coa Cup for the 120 yard hurdle race in 183 seconds.

Besides the actors contests there was a number of exhibition games and open events. Gus Guerreio ran a mile in 55%: Herbert biages can a 120-vard hurdle race in 165 seconds; C. A. Nicoll. M. A. C., beat William Hart in a 1-mile walk in 55%: Freel Westing beat a field in a 125-yard run in 13 seconds; S. B. Bowman, N. J. A. C., won a 2-mile thycle race against the Powers brothers in 6:49%, and A. B. George beat W. T. Young and J. D. Lloyd in a 2-mile run in 10:12%.

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B. George beat W. T. Young and J. D. Lloyd in a 2-mile run in 10:12's.

The last event was the obstacle race. A keg of beer was the principal obstacle. Jimmie Carroll got away from the keg first and will get the De Wolf Hopper cup for his reward.

Notes of Fish and Fishing.

Eleven franchises for oyster grounds in Raritan Bay were granted yesterday by the State Fish Commis-siders. in the mast year eming vesterday there have been 245 applications to the New York State Fish Commission for trout fry.

e of the proudest men in Brooklyn is George Frost to Brook yn Fire Benartuent, who returned a few days are with a is-nound tarion which he caught on the west Fiorida chant a few days are. At Meanhan Luke 5,000 brook front have been taken this year, and 100 aslmon trout, a result which the New

Figure 1. See a section of the continuous proof front and salmon trous frv.

Figure 1 commissioner Burden announced that he had put up on the eight flatways which belong to the fixer to kees announced flatways. It is course was necessary because many founders have been found respons a harvest on State property. And the harvest has been large.

At the monthly meeting of the New York State Fight Commission restered by francis starting was supported to meeting the first property of the first property of

PARSON HOWARD'S SWINDLE.

ALL THE CHAIN-LIGHTNING SUGAR

SECRETS LAID BARE. The Refined Sugar Was Ravemeyer's Mould A, Bought at a Grocer's-Testimony of the Gnomes, Robolds, and Elves Who Trucked It Around Nights, Dumped It on the Investors, and Hid the Raw Sugar-

The most secret places in the late Prof. Friend's chain-lightning sugar refining proceas were laid bare to the pittless world yes. terday on the trial of Prof. Friend's right-hand man, the ex-Rev. William E. Howard, in the General Sessions. Where the refined sugar that was dropped down through the chutes in the Brooklyn factory, to the mystification of the venerable Lawson N. Fuller and others, came from, and where it was put into the big cases that were alleged by Howard and Friend to contain machinery, were revealed for the first time. Then two of the men who helped the Professor and Howard send the refined sugar lown the chutes at the factory and down the heater hole of the Professor's dining room in Sixtieth street told what they knew, to the evident consternation of the defence and the delight of the audience. Next to no cross examination was attempted, and the force of the overwhelming testimony was left unbroken

Henry C. Weidemeyer, a member of the firm of Angar & Co., grocers, of 73 Dev street, tos tifled that Parson Howard had bought Havemover & Elder's Mould A refined sugar of the firm ton or twelve times, the dates of the purchase corresponding with the "demonstrations" at the Professor's house in Sixtieth street, when he received raw sugar from his dupes and produced refined sugar out of a hole. Up to June 16, 1885, though Howard had made a number of purchases of refined sugar. he had given no name, paying cash and sending his own truckmen for the sugar. The clerk who waited on Howard had previously entered in the books the sale as made "to r queer cash customer."

On June 16 Mr. Weldemeyer, becoming sus picious, as the result of his own and the clerk's failure to get any name from Howard or any information as to what he intended to do with such large purchases of sugar, told him that the firm liked to have some name on its books for so considerable a customer. Then Howard said that his name was William Eaton, but he would not disclose the purpose of his purchases. The Parson's initials are W. E. Geo. W. Kreger, the clerk who usually served Howard, testifled that when he asked Howard once what he was going to do with the sugar Howard replied curtiy:

"You get your money, don't you? That's nough for you to know. But the clerk, determined to know more if he

could, so he took down the name on the truck that came for Howard's sugar-"J. Suilivan 1,135 Second avenue." Theodore B. Apgar testified that up to Jan. 1, 1887, he was a member of the firm and fre-

quently met Howard in Appar & Co.'s store. After his retirement from that firm and establishment in business at 63 Dev street as a member of the firm of Appar & Garretson. Howard bought Mould A sugar from him-the dates of the purchases corresponding to the "demonstrations" in the Hamilton avenue factory in Brockyn. The last soid was in the latter part of 1888-100 barrels. Howard had asked him, in all cases, to have the name of Havemeyer & Elder scraped off the head of the barres, and he compained, when he Havemeyer & Elder scraped off the head of the barre's, and he compained, when he bought the last 100 barrels, that in the preceding order for 65 barrels this had not been done thoroughly. So Mr. Apgar ordered that the heads be painted white so as to held the marking on the heads. This could be done much more quit kiy than the scraping. He heads they are the exposure as one of the barrels of the low barrel lot, and he pointed out the painted head. Arthur Flocknor, a truckman of 3-4 North Second street. Williamsburgh, testified that on Nov. 17, 1887, Howard engaged him to take a large empty case from the "factory" in proceeding to the mean third avenue, in this city, floward and Gus Haired and the themselved the themselved the second to a unecoupled store in Sixty-fourth street, near Third avenue, in this city, floward and Gus Haired met him there. He roached there with the case at about 11 o'clock at n.git. Howard told him to unhigh his horse, lend the truck standing at the sidewark, out his Island and Wis Prizes.

The Actors' Amateur Athletic Association America, or, as it is known for short, the truck standing at the sidewark rut his horses leave the A's, held its first field meeting yesterday at the grounds of the Staten Island Athletic ub. There was not what would ordinarily be called a crowd of speciators, but those who ere there were out for a good time, and they be called a crowd of speciators, but those who ere there were out for a good time, and they obtained that there were just eleven special reson the bleaching boaris, eighty-four on e grand stand, and a score or more of boys ting on the fonces. The list of contestants, and officers, and committeemen footed up most as many.

Miss Isabelle Coe, who has the distinction being the only lady who offered a prize for e meet was there to see it won, and others of e female footlight favorities who were present were: Miss Carrie Turner, Miss Fanny and Cott, Miss Susic Comstock, Miss May progery, Miss Ray Douglass, Mrs. Sanuel Colwell, Mrs. William II. Mrs. Rosenbaum, Miss Fanny Auslin, iss Belle Urauhart, and Miss Helen Standish. The sport opened with a fifty-yard hands up the boys and Thomas Cup. H. B. Clark threw the see ball 30 feet, beating big Bury W. Into shad Daniel Finn by many feet. The mining high jumn for the Sol Beraner Cup ew who by Herbert Gresham with a jump own the scratch of 5 feet I inch. J. Carroll of Joseph Ott tied at 4 feet II inches, and Joseph Ott tied at 4 feet II inches, and Joseph Ott tied at 4 feet II inches, and Joseph Ott tied at 4 feet II inches, and Joseph Ott tied at 4 feet II inches, and Joseph Ott tied at 4 feet II inches, and Joseph Ott tied at 4 feet II inches, and Joseph Ott tied at 4 feet II inches, and Joseph Ott tied at 4 feet II inches, and Joseph Ott tied at 4 feet II inches, and Joseph Ott tied at 4 feet II inches, and Joseph Ott tied at 4 feet II inches, and Joseph Ott tied at 4 feet II inches, and Joseph Ott tied at 4 feet II inches, and Joseph Ott tied at 4 feet II inches, and Joseph Ott tied at 4 fe

store in Sixty-fourth street, near Sixth avenue, There he was told by Howard to leave his truck as near the lamp best in front of the store as possible, stable his horses, and return with them in the morning, which he did. The case was then so heavy that his horses could be ely drag the truck back to the Brocklyn factory. Policeman Ambrose Moncrieff testified that he was on post on the night that Hayes left his truck with the jumbo case on it in front of the Sixty-fourth street store. Seeing floward, the Hasteads, and another man filling the big case with boxes about the size of soap boxes without any marks on them, he storped and assed his ward what they were patting into the lag case. Howard inswered "sugar," It was then about 2 o'clock in the morning.

Jeremiat Chilahan, who was the day watchman of the Hawitten av nue factory for about a year lefter the exposure, testified that in least he was employed by Fro. Friend to look after the irrateser's horses in the Professor's pit ate stable in Fifty-fifth street, between both the exponents. The Professor had twenty horses.

after the irrolessor's horses in the Professor's per are static in Filty-fifth street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues. The Professor had twenty horses.

About the beginning of 1888 the Professor sent him over to the factory to work under sent him over to the factory to work under sent him over to the factory to work under sent him over to the factory to work under structed by Howard to allow no one except the trip of the trip of the secret rooms. He calling an frequently helped in the secret rooms. The only machinery that he over saw in them was the crusher, Barrels of mould A reduced sugar were emptied on the tables in the strong room, where the crusher stood. Then tailing an and his wife and Mrs. Howard broke up the lumps in the sugar, after it had been pounced with the makets to the crusher, and the Haisteans and Howard boured it into the hopper of the crusher. Then the crusher, and the Haisteans and Howard boured it into the hopper of the crusher. Then the crusher was started, the sugar passed through to see so on the floor below, then through copper chutes, and was caught in barries for the entheation of the venerable Lawson N. Fuller and the other English and American stockholders who were putting up the cash. This constituted Prof. Friend's chain lightning relining process as worked at the factory. The only raw sugar that he seer saw in the secret rooms came down through a hole in the roof in bags. It was sent by treasurer hole trison of the company to be relined. At Howard's request Callahan wheeled it into the big secret room of the strong room, and pulse it in the remode sugar had been sanggied into the factory.

Mather Melonighm of L431 Avenue A. a one-eyed and very nestive man, testified that he was employed by Frof. Friend, in less, to book after the furnace of the Frofessor said that he had another photor him, but he must make oath before a notary public that he would not reveal the secrets about to be entrusted to him. So the Professor took him to a notary public's outh before a notary public hat he would not reveal the secrets about to be entrusted to him. So the Professor took him to a notary public's office in Third avenue, near Sixtieth street, and he signed an affidavit solemnly binding himself not to disclose the secret of the construction of the machinery that he was to handle, or attempt to duplicate the machinery. "Bid you keep your pledge?" asked Mr. Davis.

holders, who had been standing around the neighboring corners, waiting to be called in. Were summoned to see the results of Prof. Friend's chain lighting refining process, as operated in the domestic circle.

After an apprenticeship at turning the crank for Howard. McLoughlin continued, Prof. Friend sent him up to work in the Mount Morris Theatre, under the orders of Howard. Mrs. Friend, he said, looked after the box office receipts. He could not remember whether Howard ever stayed in the theatre during a performance.

"I am sure that he did not," observed Col. Fellows, "A person who seat all the way to England to get a copy of the history of the Pharisees, and expressed the enjoyment that he derived from its permeal could surely not attend a theatiful performance."

The case goes on to day.

JERSEY CITT'S WATER SUPPLY.

A Contract Brawn by the Citizen's Com-mittee for Mr. Bartlett's Acceptance, Dr. Leonard J. Gordon, John D. Carscullen, Joseph A. Dear, Louis V. Booream, and James Flemming, who were appointed by the Citizen's Committee of One Hundred of Jersey City to confer with John R. Bartlett, the head of the Montelair water syndicate, regarding a new water supply for the city, and who were to draw up a contract that would protect the interests of the city, mot yesterday in the rooms of the Board of Trade. The meeting was secret. Mr. Bartlett was not there, A contract was drawn up to be pre-ented to Mr. Dartlett on Friday night, and, if he will agree to accept It, it will be presented to the Citizen's Committee for approval and then to the city officials. A reporter for THE SUN was told by a member A reporter for The Sun was told by a member of the Citizen's Committee that the contract fixes the price of water at \$20 a million gallons delivered in the city at year ago was \$10 a million gallons delivered in the city a year ago was \$10 a million gallons delivered at helicitle. It contains an agreement which protects the city a rights in the Passale filter, If it should want to return to its present supply or to get a new supply of its own. The contract is to run for twenty-live years, and it provides that the city can purchase the plant any time after three years at the cost price and a business profit in addition the profit to be fixed by Commissioners. The Hartlett Company is to assume the entire water debt of the city and is to say the interest on the bonds. It is to purchase outright the city a present plant at Benevine. It is to torn over to the city the contract It holds with Bayonne for a new supply, and is to agree not to furnish lawonne or Huboken with water except through Jersey City. The water it furnishes must be pure and of a better quality than that now in the city.

If Mr. Bartlett does not like the contract. The SuN's informant said, the committee would drop the matter. The committee believe that Mr. Bartlett's aim is to urnish New York city with a new water supply, and in order to do that the water must be taken through Jersey City. This could be done if the company had its pipes in that city. It can't get them there, it is said, unless it has a contract with Jersey City. of the Citizen's Committee that the contract

CHARGE ON THE T-RAIL. Mayor Grant Wants to Get It Up Before

Getting New Pavements Down. The Mayor has decided that the centre-

bearing, or projecting, rail used by nearly all the horse car companies, must go. He is thus following in the footsteps of his illustrious predecessor, Mayor Hewitt, Like him, he opens the fight with an epistolary gun to the Corporation Counsel. Here it is:

Corporation Connect. Here it is:

There exists a well-weitled conviction in the public mind that the form of rail labil in those streets and avenues of the cry through or a one which the surface rail-road companies have he right to construct and operate their railways is in the short of a public construct of strong, indeed is this feeling, that i consider it incombett upon me, in the observe of the interested volves non-me by law, to take all action competent owing to securing if not the railway at least stone admirate weight the interested of which the humance compliance of which the humance compliance of which the humance compliance of the cry in the humance compliance of which the humance compliance of the cry in the humance compliance of the cry in the first that at an early a date as you conveniently can represent each of any laws affecting his critical street and the critical and the server and the rail and the proper in the critical street and the server and way and always me as to the latter of each company as to the rail and the analysis of the and here of the analysis of the properties of any and always me as to the server and we have the server and way and always me as the server and way and always the server and way and the server and way the server are server. A ver action may be necessary to secure desirable end.

TWO MURDERS DONE WITH AN AXE. Insane Lucien Freeman Kills His Mothe and the Man Set to Watch Him,

LEBANON, N. H., June 11 .- Lucien Free man, 30 years old, killed his mother, Mrs. Orville Freeman, aged 67, and John Morgan this morning in the farmbouse in which Mrs. Free-man and her son lived about a quarter of a mile from the vilinge of Meriden. Lucien managed the farm. He was at times insane, and, although he was not considered a dangerous person, he was watched closely. A brother stared with him on Friday and Saturday nights, and then enunged John Monan of Merican to go to the farm and take care of Lucien.

Larly this months Lucien entered Mergan's form and struck him two blows with an axe. Morgan was killed by the first blow. Mrs. Freeman was tartially dressed and hat left her room to go to the killing. her room to go to the kilchen, when she was overtaken by her son who struck her on the head with the axe.

Lucles appeared at the house of Orville Earten, two miles away, about 5:30 A. M., and tool what he had done. The Sheriff was not-field and arrested Lucien. He showed the Sheriff where he had left the axe in the mature near the house, and it was found there covered with blood.

The Indicted Doctors Plead Not Guilty. Dr. John Arthur Irwin, Dr. Irwin H. Hance, and Dr. Frank Ferguson pleaded not guilty yesterday in the General Sessions to an indictment charging them with a misdement or in dissecting the body of Washington Irving Bishop. Neison J. Waterbury, Jr., asked Judge Cowing to parole Dr. Hance in his enstedy to awaii trial, but Deputy Assistant District At-torney Dawson on osed, saying Your Honor, I expect to convict these men of a violation of the Penal Code, and I think they ought to be held in ball."
"You don't expect to do anything of the kind,"
retorted Mr. Waterbury.
"I repeat most emphatically that I do," rejoined to, Daws or. Joined Co. Daws in Judge Cowing that I do," re-Judge Cowing fixed bail at \$500 for each of the physicians and Fhoma: A. Melatyre, grain operator, of 12 West Seventy-third Street, be-came sarety for all. Dr. Ferguson's ounsel asked that his trial be postponed until Septem-ber, as he had made arrangements to sail for En operator, Judge Cowing said the sail for trail mass.

Lu ope to-day. I adge towing said the time of trial must be settled with the District Attorney. Pleasant and Costs Nothing.

Alderman Carlin, Republican, who is ambitious to represent his district in the State Senate, and whom his Democratic colleagues accuse of wanting to get ahead of them in capaccess of watting to get shead of them in expiring the working mans vote, effect a resultation recommending the payment to the city's haborers of a full day's wiggest r a half-day's work on Saturdays. After much discussion of a particular political kind, and an unsuccessful effort to roler the matter to the law Committee, the resolution was adorted. Mr. Sheat voted against it. The Aldermen can't enforce this recommendation, so it comes cheap.

A Flat Furnished for \$100.

Ludwig Baumann & Co., the furniture dealers on Eighth avenue, between Thirty ditth and Thirtyeixth streets, have fitted up a complete sample far a the carpet floor of their big establishment designs, and prices have been put agon them which no

The Horse Show at the Academy.

The Academy is admirably suited as a summer play house, being so situated with openings on all sides innumerable doors and windows, and wide lobbins, as to allow a perfect circulation of air at all times. The entertainment now being given there by Prof. Barth

Mrs. Leverich Wants an Accounting. Mrs. Mary E. Leverich, widow of James H. everic, is some her arithmen in law, thuring it Leve together, and Mrs. Leverice, channe that her husband was worth Sciences when he deal, and that his bridger less the 77m assets. The defence is that James had no mones in the first that the meets were worthiest, and that his bridger had the interest with worthiest, and that his section to the widow. Judge Andrews yesterday reserved decisions on a medion for a reference. What You Need Spring and Fall

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but remember that Ayer's has been the standard Sarsaparilla for nearly half a century and has no equal.

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"I was all run down before I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and now I aking Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and now I "Ayer's Sarsaparilla bas a wall-de-

taking Ayer's Sarsuparilla, and now am gaining in strength every day,"— Mrs. Alice West, Jefferson, W. Va.

restored to health." - Anthony Louis, 55 Tremont st., Charlestown, Mass. emont st., Charlestown, Mass.

a safe and reliable spring and builder-up of the system, I have never found anything to equal Ayer's Sar-

Ayer's Sar saparilla. saparilla invaluable."-Wm. R. Ferree, It gives perfect satisfaction."-Eugene I Chatham st., Boston, Mass.

You Must Be Rather Careful What You For the first time in ten years the Police Commissioners hold an open meeting yesterday. Commissioner McClave was President

pro tem. Commissioner MacLean passed around a basket of big strawberries grown on his farm at Greenwood Lake. Commissioner McClave accidently threw the remains of one on his new pearl Derby hat. It left a ros stain, and the Commissioner was glum over his misfortune. Two votes were taken for permanent Presi-

dent, without result, Mr. MacLean and Mr. Martin voting against Mr. Voorhis and Mr. McClave. Each of the two latter voted for the other, while the votes of the first two were pooled and cast alternately for Martin and for MacLean. Mr. Martin suggested that the question had better be settled with the gloves. Costumer Coin's, Eaves requested the Board to detail a special policeman to watch certain of his employees who were committing petty theits. He probably did not expect so much publicity.

of his employees who were committing petty theits. He probably did not expect so much publicity.

Superintendent Murray sent in \$5,825, the contributions of the members of the force to the doinstown sufferers. The Board voted to Capt, George Washburn, recently reinstated, \$3,873.80 back pay.

Capt, Stephenson of Tremont requested the transfer of Roundsman Thomas F. Burns, alleging that Burns was the ringleader of a small number of his policemen who were hostile to him, and were trying to breed trouble. One of Capt. Stephenson's accurations was that when excise arrests were ordered Burns would give the caloon keepers a private tip, naming the officers selected to make the arrests, and telling when they would arrive burne's record shows that he has been degraded in rank and reinstated three times. graded in rank and reinstated three times. From 1850 to 1887 he was fined seventy-two days just. He received honorable me tion twice, once for a brave arrest and tie second time for the heroic rescue of a child, tapt. Stephenson scomplaint will be investigated.

SEATTLE REFIFING.

in All Sorts of Shops, SEATTLE, June 11 .- The town is rapidly quieting down again after the great blaze. There are still many families who find their only shelter under tents, and bankers and merchant- are opening up their business in any place where business is possible. The militia. and special police still continue to patrol the streets, and no one who has not a pass is allowed to enter the burned district. Numerous attempts at burglary have been trustrated, and one thief barely escaped being lynched.

Several murde out assaults which were made on merchants during the fire are now being reported. Although it is still impossible to cor cetty ascertain the less of life, it is not generally believed that more than two persons perished. The previous suffering has been alleviated by the arrival of bountcous supplies, which are being distributed. The bank vaults have been uncovered and opened, and their contents found to be uniquized.

Thousands are still being feg and lodged. The work of rebuilding has commenced, commore labor will be employed, but meanwhile hundreds must live in tents for months.

A meeting was held in Portland last night by the Foord of Trade, and the situation was discussed. If necessary, \$30,000 or \$50,000 will be raised in Portland to review Seattle. and special police still continue to patrol the

Christ Church in Williamsburgh Couse

Christ Church in Bedford and Division avenues, Williamsburgh, was consecrated yesterday morning by Bishop Littlejohn. When he entered the church he was preceded by many clergymen of the diocese, and was escorted by the rector, the Rev. J. H. Darlington, and Dr. Slatteriee. At the church door the elergymen were received by the wardens and vestrymen, Passing up the centre aisle the ciergy on reaching the attar rails grouned themselves on one side, and after the bishop had seated himself within the sanctuary they took seats in the within the sanctuary they took seats in the neighboring pews.

The rector of the church then piaced papers certifying that the church had been cleared of debt and the deeds of the church in the Bishons hands. He looked over them and directed them to be piaced in the communion table. Then the choir sang a hymn of thanksgiving, the organ and or destrain companying the glad refrain. Fig. Statteries delivered the sermon. After the services there was a recention in the Partiage Memorial Chapel adjoining the church.

Here's a New Chorus,

The certificate of incorporation of the Ornhous Society has been filed in the County Clerk's office. Its especial object is to teach its members singing. The directors are the members singing. The directors are Charles B. Leland, Andrew Carnegie, John J. Bluer, Win, G. Choate, Edmond Lyman Short, Charles Parsons, Jr.; Frank Roosevert, Robert Center, Frederic B. Condert, Edward D. Adams, Grosvener Lowry, Charles A. Appleton, Hodman Miller, Disney Robinson, Almet R. Latson, Alexander White, Charles R. Sear-Lorough, James R. Strong, George W. Ballow, Frederick Reddall, and Charles H. Taylor, Several of these gentlemen are interested in the new cencer hall project.

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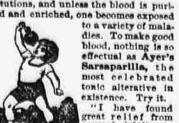
Fredericka Eppinger, 33 years old, of 241 East Eighteenth street, was paroled in the Yorkville Court yesterday for examination on a charge of board-ing infants at her home without a license from the Board of Health. Officers Cardust and Grant of Mr. serry's society arrested the woman, and found three the of these intents was kept in seclusion. It is now in the new i

Deputy McClelland's Experience with the

Deputy Collector McClelland, the lawmaker of the Custom House, recently requested Superintendent Simpson of Cast e Garden to pick him out a destrable German girl, among the newly arrived immigrants, for a domestic in his West Chester household. Yesterday a concepto in his West Chester household. Testerday the right cort of a gir arrived and accepted the page. The measurer sent to escert her to Mr. Mctissiand's house was directed by mistake to another immigrant of the same name. When the arrived at Mr. Mctissiand's house yearerlay morning herecopy, red her as a wemp, whom in the absence of the folicator, he had ordered sent back to fince, as an undestraintendition to the population of the country. She will be tack.

Lawyer Julius Offenbach of 825 Lexington trenne and a member of Adolph L. Sanger's law firm. at 125 Frondway, was fined \$5 yesterday by Justice Gor as the frontest, was fined to cateriar by Justice Cor-man at beforein Market Fourt for disorderly conduct in refusing so mote on when ordered from Twenty-sizable attent and Broadway, on Monday, dudge cormine said that the corner of Broadway and Twenty eighth arrest mine selected of Interest and he fined off tobach 5, which was paid Offentach said that he would prefer a charge against the policeman.

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41 . 43 . 6 45 W. 14 "SI" THE WELDON EXTRADITION TREATY.

It Will Probably be Ratified by the British CTTAWA, Ont., June 11 .- The Weldon Extradition bill is likely to be ratified by the Imperial Government. The law officers of the Department of Justice regard the law, shorn of its loyal verblage, as retroactive, thus including Eno and other old-time fugitives in its scope, it is doubtful, however, whether the Executive would permit the extradition of these bootlers," as Patisment distinctly voted down an amendment declaring the measure to be retreactive. The bill will go into effect as soon as the English Government ratifies it.

Mayor Grant Wants to Know What Gibbene Hald,

Mayor Grant wrote yesterday to District Attorney Fellows asking him for a report embodying the evidence presented to the Grand Jury on the complaint of Expert Wheeler of the Board of Electrical Control, against the superintendent of the United States Illuminating Company for putting up electric lights without authority. This complaint was heard twice and dismissed twice by the Grand Jury. It is understood that the dismissals of the complaint by the Grand Jury were lassed on statements made before them by Commissioner statements made before them by Commissioner Gibbens of the Board of Electrical Control and Mayor Grant wants to know just what

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